

TRY BRISTOL FIRST

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

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DAWN OF NEW ERA IN ANTHRACITE IS THE PREDICTION

Business Men Believe Conference Will Do Much Good

A DEFINITE PROGRAMME

Numerous Remedies Have Been Suggested For Industry

By S. I. Neiman
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 11.—The dawn of a new era in the anthracite field was seen today by the business men of the hard coal regions as they started home from the anthracite co-operative conference.

A definite program of rehabilitation was placed before the operators and miners during their two day session of the congress. Many of the remedies suggested were endorsed by several speakers and groups attending the conference.

A composite program, drafted from the recommendations of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Governor John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, and speakers for the operators, miners, coal dealers and big business, follows:

1. Advertise anthracite until the public is convinced it is the best fuel on the market.
 2. Modernize mining operations to reduce the cost of production and thus to a reduction in prices, without any attempt to slash wages.
 3. Use the operators' commercial agents and the local dealers to gain the confidence of consumers.
 4. Develop a spirit of co-operation between miners and operators so there can be no strikes in the future and the public will be assured of a continuous supply of anthracite.
 5. Develop new markets for anthracite by advertising and commercial research activities.
 6. Guarantee high grade coal by careful preparation of shipments at the mines.
 7. Secure repeal of the Pennsylvania state coal tax, which is a tax on the consuming public.
 8. Secure a revision of freight rates, so that transportation costs to tide-water will be less discriminatory.
- These suggestions, some made by one individual or group and ignored by another, summarize all the recommendations given the congress. They were such as to bring optimistic statements from the business men of the coal regions, who promoted the congress.

"The idea of this congress seems to have been endorsed by miners, operators, and business men in a most generous way," observed Roy C. Haines, secretary of the Mount Carmel Chamber of Commerce, who was responsible for the convention, "one of the most surprising conclusions is that the miners, operators and the public agree that there is much virtue in the proposition that the public is able to offer material aid in restoring prosperity to the anthracite fields."

"Unless this idea, incubated here, is carried on to a conclusion, all the ground gained here would be lost. Such a loss would be a tremendous sacrifice and it would scrap all the fruits of this harmonious gathering. The idea must be cashed to the mutual prosperity of all."

"The miners and operators made it clear that some action is required and we feel the public can do the job. The suggestions we got here will give us something to work on and I am very hopeful of a complete success in our campaign to bring back prosperity to the anthracite fields."

BRISTOL BOWLING LEAGUE

(Nov. 9, 1927)

Exchange Club		
Epencer	154	129
Arensweyer	107	94
Blind	100	100
Irvin	77	110
Ford	95	117
Hardy	111	123
Total	533	550

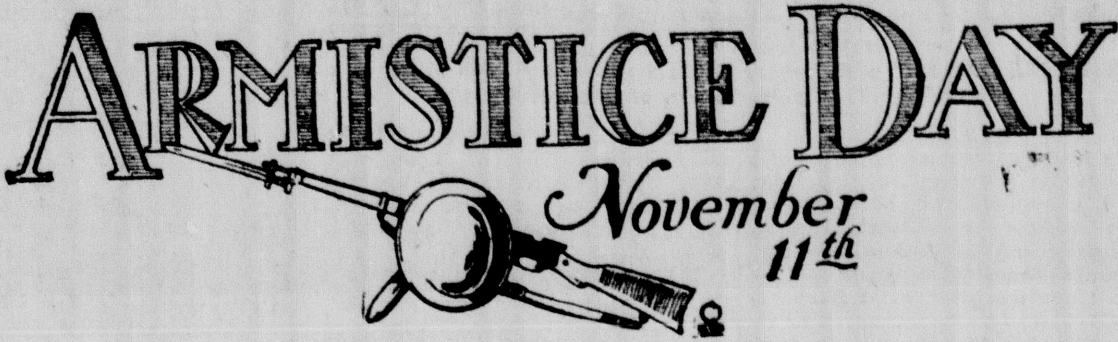
Fire Co. No. 1		
Jones	125	128
Naylor	115	146
Fine	157	154
Beil	124	134
Nills	141	151
Bruden	141	128
Total	662	707

American Legion		
Clark	134	140
Hetherington	102	137
Hens	147	160
Terneeson	99	134
Ratcliffe	157	155
Burbank	119	139
Griffith	136	164
Total	639	710

Fire Co. No. 2		
F. Allen	170	167
Beitz	123	125
VanSciver	129	148
Wright	165	197
E. Allen	109	133
Pearson	109	116
Total	696	770

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Increasing cloudiness and warm-
er tonight followed by rain. Much
colder Saturday night and Sunday.



By EDWARD E. SPAFFORD

(NATIONAL COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION)

ONLY a few weeks ago your representatives, your representatives of good will, returned from France. Representing the American Legion and I believe the veterans of America, we journeyed overseas to express to the entire world our desire for peace.

Memories of France

We visited the graves of our war dead and the billets where during the war our men sought rest after the hardships and horrors of the front line. The cemeteries with their white crosses stretching out in long rows sent forth their mute appeal for an enduring peace. The welcome of the French people in unmistakable terms expressed the love of France for America.

The meeting of peoples face to face irons out slight difficulties and brings to all mankind that message of mutual understanding and good will. The meeting makes them understand that there is no need for fear.

Some of us went to the forest of Compiègne where Marshal Foch and the German Plenipotentiaries signed the pact which nine years ago today brought to a close the greatest war the world has ever suffered.

All along the western front the scars of war are still to be seen. New houses have been built, the plough has turned under the blood soaked soil but many of the mothers are still in black, men with one arm or one leg work in the fields, cemeteries with the white crosses of the allies or the black crosses of the Germans appear at frequent intervals along the entire front calling aloud to the world "Let us have peace."

Appeal for Peace

The members of the American Legion and the people of America will harken to these appeals for peace. We will do what we can to meet the peoples of the world in a just and honest way. We will not impose on the peoples of any other country and in our might like a brave man girded for a great race we will carry the olive branch to all the world.

Our dead must not have died in vain and never again must our hospitals be filled with casualties of another war. We must be trained and strong as the warriors from whom we spring but we must be as gentle and forgiving as was our mother.

It is generally conceded that the greatest causes of war are greed and fear. The American Legion believes that if our Navy is kept at the true five-five-three ration, if the National Defense Act of 1920 is enforced in all its details and the Universal Draft laws are enacted so that all profit may be taken out of war, that we may and will have peace.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS AND TEACHERS MEET

Joint Session is Held in Bucks County Court House

DR. KEITH IS SPEAKER

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11.—Over 1000 persons crowded every nook and corner of Court Room No. 1 Wednesday on the occasion of the joint meeting of the Bucks County School Directors' Association and the seventy-third annual Bucks County Teachers' Institute. The capacity crowd at the afternoon meeting was one of the largest in the history of the Institute.

Greetings were extended by E. B. Laudenslager, of Dublin, president of the directors' association, and head of the Hatfield Consolidated School.

What prominent educators who heard him, described as the finest discourse on financing education, that has ever been presented in this state, was given before the directors and teachers by Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

In order to have an efficient school system in Pennsylvania," Dr. Keith said in opening, "we must get all the boys and girls into school that belong there, we must house them well and then finish them off with the best teachers, possible, and above all, the financing must be planned out for all this."

Dr. Keith declared that very little trouble is being experienced throughout the state in the enforcement of the compulsory attendance law, and added that employers throughout the state are co-operating by not employing children of school age.

"Schools today are being made more attractive to young people and records show that children are remaining in school for a longer time than ever before in the history of the state."

"The finest building in town should always be the public school building. Educational advance has been made in the teaching force in Pennsylvania that has established a record that has never been duplicated anywhere in the United States. At the present time 88 per cent. of our teachers have standard qualifications."

"It is true to a certain extent, however, that in Pennsylvania, teaching

RED CROSS WORKERS TO DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Griffith L. Williams Is Local Chairman of The Drive

CAPTAINS ARE NAMED

Bristol Chapter of the American Red Cross is ready today to enlist every individual in that most worthy organization. It is necessary that the Red Cross have on hand constantly money with which to render aid when it is needed. It cannot wait until the necessity arises.

Mrs. Griffith L. Williams has been named as the local chairman and she and her workers are out to double the local membership. It is urged that every resident in the Bristol district join at once.

Mrs. Williams has named the following captains for the various divisions in the Bristol district:

First Ward, Mrs. Frederick I. Kraft.
Second Ward, Miss Frances H. Landreth.
Third Ward, Miss Katherine Keating.
Fourth Ward, Mrs. Joseph Carroll.
Fifth Ward, Mrs. William G. Buckman.
Sixth Ward, Mrs. Edward Renk.
Edgely, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes.
Tullytown, Mrs. George Wright.
Emilie, Mrs. W. H. Wink.
Bristol Township, Miss Margaret R. Grundy.

Each person joining will receive a membership button and a sticker to display in the window.

PRACTICE TONIGHT

All football players on the Bristol A. A. squad are requested to be at Sullivan's field tonight at 7 o'clock. Coach "Al" Bauer wants a final practice before the big Doylestown game Sunday.

BAKE SALE

Tomorrow the ladies of the Methodist Church will conduct a bake sale at the residence of Mrs. Henry H. H. Poole, 238 Wood street. The sale will commence at 11 o'clock and orders will be accepted by phone 121.

—Miss Marjorie Marsh, of Beaver street, has been ill at her home for the past several days.

BRISTOL WOMAN DIES IN CAR AT MORRISVILLE

Mrs. Fred H. Decker Fatally Stricken With Heart Attack

LONG A RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. Fred H. Decker, 824 Radcliffe street, died very suddenly aboard a Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company's car at Morrisville yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Decker, accompanied by her husband, left Bristol yesterday morning for Trenton, where both had business to transact. It was expected that Mrs. Decker would complete her affairs before her husband did, so she told him she would return to Bristol on a trolley car.

Completing what business she had to transact Mrs. Decker came from Trenton, N. J., to Morrisville, reaching there at about the noon hour. She visited a restaurant and went for the trolley leaving Morrisville at 12:30.

Shortly after entering the trolley Mrs. Decker was stricken. She sat down in a seat, gave a gasp for breath and then toppled to the floor. Two other persons were in the car at the time, but the operator, Andrew Sheard, Croydon, was in a nearby store. Those in the car in addition to Mrs. Decker were James Gallone, Tullytown, and Mrs. S. H. Sellinger, 121 West Palmer street, Morrisville. Both attempted to aid the stricken woman and Dr. Kunsman was summoned. Mrs. Decker appeared to be revived for a minute or two and then died.

Heart failure is given as the cause of death in the certificate issued by Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young, of Bristol, who viewed the body. It is

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Hulmeville

C. E. Smith, of Bellevue avenue, left on Tuesday for Maine, where he will spend a few weeks on a gunning trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harrison and son, of New Brunswick, N. J., are passing a few days with relatives in town.

Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., entertained friends from Philadelphia over the past week-end.

High School Hockey Team Loses To Ambler Group

By H. M. Jano
Bristol High School's girls' hockey team suffered its second defeat of the season when they were defeated by Ambler High 4-3.

Ambler took the lead in the first half by scoring three goals. Bristol was in a scoring position as the final whistle blew. McFadden and Colgan starred for the locals while Cote and Broz played best for the winners.

Line-up:		
Bristol High		Ambler High
Misses—		Misses—
Davis right wing.....	Tarry	
Searles right inside.....	M. Cote	
Fraul center forward.....	Brenniger	
McFadden left inside.....	Kinney	
Strumfels left wing.....	Collins	
Rockhill right halfback.....	Broz	
	center	
Fisher halfback.....	An. De Wolfe	
Tamburella left halfback.....	Brown	
Cameron right fullback.....	Bertin	
Colgan left fullback.....	Al. De Wolfe	
Wilson goal.....	D. Cote	

DISTRICT COMMANDER GUEST AT POST BANQUET

Jesse W. Soby Post Holds Affair in Memorial House, Langhorne

50 PERSONS ATTENDED

LANGHORNE, Nov. 11.—Commander of the Ninth District of the American Legion, Benjamin A. Howarth, and Mrs. J. G. Brodbeck, president of the Bi-County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary, were honor guests at an Armistice dinner given in the Memorial House here last evening by the members of the auxiliary of the Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148.

Places were arranged for 50 individuals, and a varied program thoroughly enjoyed by members of the post, auxiliary and their friends.

The toastmaster of the evening was Rowland Wislar, who first introduced Mrs. Brodbeck. The president of the bi-county council, known to many Legionnaires throughout this section, referred to the splendid work being carried on by the women affiliated with the auxiliaries in the council, and then gave glimpses of interesting things noted on two trips to the veterans' hospital at Perry Point. The speaker urged that both the post and auxiliary members put forth greater effort toward making the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons merrier and more cheerful for the disabled veterans and the orphans of those who have gone on.

Commander Howarth remarked about the good done by the second A. E. F. to France, stating that the questions that could first be expected had those who made the supreme sacrifice been able to speak, the representative group making the second trip would be well able to answer their questions aright, as the work of "carrying on" has been well performed. "We are keeping together our associations in the best way by such gatherings as this," he added.

Newly elected officers of the Soby Post were installed by Commander Howarth, officers elected being: Commander, William MacIver; first vice-commander, John Keim; junior vice-commander, William Riggs; adjutant, Roger Watson; finance officer, Howard Ott; historian, Thomas Schatt; executive committee, Harry Bergbauer. Following the taking of the oath of office, Commander of the local post, MacIver, made a few remarks. Miss Rita Keating, president of the hostess auxiliary, spoke to the gathering.

The menu served consisted of: Salad, roast turkey, filling, gravy, mashed white potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, peas, rolls, coffee, cranberry sauce, celery, olives, pumpkin pie, mints.

The post headquarters were attractively decorated for the occasion in crepe paper streamers of red, white and blue, and candles of the same color adorned the tables. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

(Nov. 10, 1927)

Warehouse		
Morgan	127	108
McLaughlin	141	133
Bell	100	131
Gilbert	135	117
Roper	183	149
Total	691	638

Machine Shop

Encke	167	158
Weager	129	143
Sackie	158	134
Hughes	119	127
Phipps	109	164
Boyd	109	164
Total	664	736

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shipp, of Croydon, Pa., were Wednesday visitors of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz, of 401 Jefferson avenue.

—Miss Marion Smith, of Radcliffe street, will be hostess at her home this evening to the members of her bridge club.

—Mrs. Charles P. Dungan, of Bath street, was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, at her home Thursday afternoon.

SOIL FROM GRAVES OF THREE BRISTOL BOYS WHO LIE OVERSEAS IS BURIED IN ST. MARK'S CEMETERY

Impressive Ceremonies Are Conducted by Bracken Post — Rev. L. N. Wolf, of Philadelphia, Is Among The Speakers

Armistice Day was observed with impressive ceremonies here today under auspices of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

This morning school children of fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the public schools, St. Mark's and St. Ann's parochial schools, members of fraternal organizations, Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, Boy Scouts, and American Legion Auxiliary marched in solemn procession from the Post's rooms to St. Mark's cemetery, where soil taken from the graves of the three Bristol boys buried in France was interred.

Three mahogany boxes with name plates suitably engraved and filled with the French soil brought back to this country by official representatives of Bracken Post and Bristol Borough Council, were carried by three school children.

The soil was taken from the graves of Bernard Melvaire, Angelo Angelilli and Rocco Scandoro and in its place was deposited a similar amount of American soil provided by the nearest of kin of the deceased veterans.

The parade, this morning, was marshalled by Hugh B. Eastburn aided by Dr. E. J. Laing and Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr. The Legion Bugle Corps and the Boy Scout Bugle Corps furnished the music.

Upon arrival at St. Mark's Cemetery, and following the call to colors, the invocation was made by the Rev. Paul R. Ronge.

The interment ceremony was in charge of the Rev. Father Joseph Murphy, of St. Mark's Church, who placed the miniature caskets, filled with the earth from the graves in France, in the grave provided, as each of the three lads bearing the boxes passed them to him. The Rev. Murphy then led the assembly in the Lord's Prayer.

Speaking of the flower of the manhood of Bristol that was ready when the call to battle came, the Rev. Father James Sullivan addressed the gathering in this manner: "We are gathered here in this consecrated

place to honor those who passed away, and especially those who marched away never to return to their native land. In that great conflict Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, fought side by side; and the lesson they have brought to us is one of tolerance. The freedom to exercise man's religion is the guarantee of the constitution of our country; and so today let us forget religion and let the prayer we breathe echo the sentiment in our hearts—may God grant eternal rest to all who rest in France—those who gave up their lives for the honor of the country which we are privileged to call our land."

One verse of "America" was heartily sung by those assembled, led by Legionnaire John Brehm.

A few timely remarks were also made by the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who stated that gatherings such as are being held today are not to honor or listen to the diplomats and others who have studied history, but to listen to the still small voice of those who have made history, and passed on.

"These three brave American boys, whose memories we venerate today," stated the Rev. L. N. Wolf, pastor of St. Barnabas' Church, Philadelphia, as he commenced his remarks, "and the others who 10 years ago answered their country's call in time of need, went to their graves with none but the noblest thoughts in their minds. They put aside self and personal opinion, accepting our country's cause as a holy one. We fought side by side for the right of small countries, and for the principles of common justice."

"These boys left the world and appeared before their maker with the highest purposes in their hearts. It should be a comfort to their loved ones to know this and realize their cheerful sacrifice for justice."

The Rev. Wolf then referred to the visit of the Legionnaires to France recently, stating that more good was done by said trip than could possibly be expected to result from a visit by

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ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED IN STATE

Pennsylvania Stands With Bowed Head in Memory Of the Dead

MEMORIALS DEDICATED

By S. I. Neiman

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—Pennsylvania stood with bowed head today, in tribute to the memory of four thousand sons killed in action in the Great World War.

While the Commonwealth marked the ninth anniversary of the ending of hostilities with appropriate ceremonies in every part of the State, Armistice Day was a day of memories as well as a gala holiday. Banks, stores and schools were deserted, while parades and festivities recalled the tumultuous acclaim with which word of the ending of the War was greeted in Pennsylvania.

The State remembered the marching battalions of khaki and navy blue, and the stout-hearted white clad nurses, 370,961 strong, who marched away at the call to arms. For these banners flew today, and bands played, while millions gathered to honor their service.

For the 291 officers and 7,607 men who were casualties in the War, there were prayers and memories. The State proudly displayed gold stars for 157 officers and 3,796 men killed in action.

Not only did the day mark the dedication of memorial shafts in various parts of the State, and religious and athletic programs claim the attention of thousands, but Governor John S. Fisher sounded a call for contributions to the American Red Cross in its eleventh annual Roll Call.

Governor Fisher, who had been swamped with scores of invitations to speak today, chose to remain in the quiet seclusion of the Executive Mansion, after issuing his Red Cross proclamation.

In his proclamation setting aside today for the remembrance of the Commonwealth's heroic dead, the Governor asked that at eleven o'clock in the morning, the populace "desist from their occupations, suspend all business and for two minutes, when every head may be bowed, and every heart may reverently remember the sacrifices of our heroic dead and join in offering grateful prayer to Almighty God for deliverance from the horrors of War."

In his Red Cross appeal, Governor Fisher emphasized the work and service of the organization in its humanitarian projects. The Roll Call is to begin today, to last to Thanksgiving Day.

REV. BINGHAM SAYS WAR WAS WORTH COST

Armistice Day Speaker Dwells Upon Lessons It Taught

RECITES EXPERIENCES

That the part the United States as well as the other allied nations played in the World War, with the loss of human life, physical suffering, and the accompanying sums in silver and gold, was worth all it cost, was the conclusion arrived at by the Rev. James J. Bingham, chaplain of the 108th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guards, in a speech addressed to the students in the Bristol high school building here this morning.

The Rev. Bingham, formerly of Bristol, because of his experiences overseas and his work with the regiment with which he has been affiliated, was most capable of bringing to the youth of the town a message for the Armistice Day ceremonies.

Dwelling upon the high cost of war, the speaker told of the lessons that have been learned by the great conflicts, stating that "the lessons of yesterday are of use only as they help us tomorrow." Continuing: "War is most terrible, even in its mildest sense, but the prime factor back of the human suffering is the loss that is felt in many ways down through the passing years."

He mentioned the days spent in Belleau Wood, when it was expected that the entire regiment would be wiped out, and of the great cost in human life before the wood was cleared of the enemy. "But I noticed," he continued, "that the men who suffered most, even though many were wounded, were those who had seen their buddies horribly mangled, or probably killed outright, as they fought side by side. In my work as chaplain I came in close contact with our men, and after they paid the supreme sacrifice it was touching to find upon their persons letters suggestive of home; pictures of father and mother, and likenesses of the wife and kiddies. Those who were left at home, patiently waiting, faithfully working, and watching, are the ones who will feel the effects of the war as long as they live. To many the loved ones have never returned, and they must needs carry on that the sacrifice need not be in vain."

Then "As I stood at the graves of many I had known and been associated with, I knew what the loss meant to those back home, even though the men had given cheerfully of their lives that peace might be made more secure."

In speaking of the anxiety for news from the lads who served their country, the Rev. Bingham told of the

(Continued on Page Three)

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"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

ARMISTICE DAY

This is, a day of glorious memories. It is a day of rejoicing as it was nine years ago when the cables flashed the welcome news that peace had come, but it is a day of proud sorrow too, sorrow for the remembered dead who had found peace earlier than their living comrades, but whose places are vacant in eighty thousand homes today.

It is these lads whose brave young faces come between many watching eyes and the marching forms of those who came back from France. And it is of these whose blue stars on the service flag turned to gold that most of us will be thinking when the flag goes by today—the flag for which they gave their all and by that sacrifice imposed upon their countrymen a sacred trust—the responsibility for making certain that their lives were not laid down in vain.

It may be well for us all on this Armistice Day 1927, so many years since the nation thrilled with patriotic fervor, to ponder deeply what we have done, what we are going to do, to keep faith with those who sleep "over there." It is not necessary now to "take up our quarrel with the foe," but the conflict between what the foe then stood for and the principles for which America drew her sword is as keen today as ever. It is the age-old battle between the ideals of free men and the aspirations of those who would govern by might, it is the struggle of mankind to throw off the shackles of apprehension, the blight of war, the curse of suspicion, hatred and intrigue, and to realize the principles of that democracy which is the truest aristocracy—freedom of the spirit, freedom of opportunity, freedom of aspiration, freedom to realize that there is for the race the hope of more abundant life, of greater usefulness, of the real happiness of labor and achievement, without the shadow of unnecessary conflict, of misunderstanding and of sordid striving for pelf.

Devotion to peace is not weakness. History records no braver deeds than those of men who hated war, no men have loved their country better nor fought more bravely than many who also loved peace, but who loved duty more. Mankind must find the way out of the jungle of international misunderstanding, of warlike preparations and of wicked machinations of ambitious rulers and faithless leaders in many lands or it will destroy itself. And while on Armistice Day we rededicate ourselves to the crusade which has for its purpose the extermination of the wild beasts of this jungle, it must be remembered that until they are exterminated, it is our solemn duty to be on guard to protect our birthright of liberty under the law and all else that constitutional government guarantees.

Therefore today let our pledge to our living heroes and to those who sleep in honored graves be that as a people, we shall strive toward those ideals that will bring peace to a war-weary world, hope to all people, opportunity to realize the fullness of life and to maintain a government whose highest function is to safeguard the right of its citizens to dwell in peace with other nations and with their fellows at home.

The honeymoon draws toward a close when the young people come back to the neighborhood where their relatives live.

Personal Notes of Interest

—Miss Minerva Kinard, of Tuxedo Park, Wilmington, Del., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Pradway, of Jefferson avenue.

—Mrs. Floyd Hartsorne, of New York City, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Goodell Hartsorne, and will remain over the week-end.

—Mrs. Robert Pearson, of Buckley street, is spending the week with friends in Germantown.

—Mrs. John McCue and daughter, Anna, of Pine street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Burlington, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crammer, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Anna Foster, of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Roy Tracy, of Buckley street, was an overnight guest of the Misses Cartledge in Germantown on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nevegold and family, of 227 Monroe street, will shortly move to California.

—Mr. David Warack is moving from 409 Mill street to 129 Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and family, of Mill street, spent Sunday at Moorestown, N. J., visiting friends.

—Mrs. Betty Lehman, of McKinley street, is confined to her home by illness.

—Mr. Devlinny, of Buckley street, who has been spending some time at Port Jervis, N. Y., has returned to his home.

—Miss Elizabeth Green, of Radcliffe street, and Mr. Frank Leathem, of Philadelphia, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Helen Taylor, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young, who have been residing at 321 Taft street, have moved to 2316 Union avenue.

—Mrs. William Lipman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Shuttleworth, of Wilson avenue.

—Miss Jane Dougherty, of Buckley street, spent Tuesday visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard David have moved from 329 Railroad avenue to 321 Taft street.

—Miss Helen Hackett has been ill at her home on Bath street for the past several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holden, of Buckley street, are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week.

—Mrs. Paul H. Crammer and daughter, Virginia, of Trenton, N. J., spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street.

—Mr. Joe Kervick, who has been spending the summer at Port Jervis, N. Y., has returned to his home on Buckley street.

—Mrs. Elmer Fellows, has returned to her home on Radcliffe street, after spending several days with friends in New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins, who have been residents at 332 Roosevelt street have moved to 334 Roosevelt street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., of Wood and Market streets, spent Sunday visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark, of Olney, Pa.

—Mr. Colum Rogers, of Holy Ghost College, Cornwells Heights, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Mansion street.

—Mr. Alexander Wilson, who has been a patient in the Harriman Hospital for three weeks, returned to his home in Emille last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy, who have been residing on 334 Roosevelt street, have moved to Tacony, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson and family, of Railway, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Federick, of Beaver street.

Pure Food SPECIALS

Heinz Baked Beans	11c
Heinz Salad Cream	25c
Campbell's Soup	3 cans 23c
Peter Pan Peas	can 18c
Shoe Peg Corn	2 cans 25c
R. & R. Chicken	can 52c
Unity Preserves	per 22c
Karo Syrup	12c
Toddy, 1/2-lb (in)	28c
Post Toasties	2 for 15c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb 45c
Sliced Bacon	1/2-lb 18c
Sweet Cider	gal 45c

JAMES FALLON

DELICATESSEN

POND AND JEFFERSON AVE.

—Miss Virginia Praul, of Emille, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. bella Jackson, of Swain street.

—Mrs. Clark, of Buckley street, spent Monday in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting friends.

—Mrs. Walter Ford and children, of McKinley street, were recent guests of Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry, of Burlington, N. J.

—Mr. Leo Hibbs spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Praul, of Emille, Pa.

—Mr. John Ennis, who has been spending some time in Port Jervis, N. Y., has returned to his home on Bath street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buchler and daughter, Marie, were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson, of Sharon Hill, Pa.

—Miss Muriel Moore, of Race street, is confined to her home, suffering with an attack of grippe.

—Mrs. Robert Malcom and daughter, spent Monday visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa.



Copyright 1927 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"THE FIRST AUTO," with Barney Oldfield and Patay Ruth Miller is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In 1896 Bob Armstrong is secretly inventing gasoline engines and openly courting Rose Robbins. Hank, hating automobiles, horse-whips his son and Bob tests him with Rose's promise to marry him. Steve Bentley proposes to Rose but is refused. In revenge he suggests to Hank that sulphur in a gas tank will cause an explosion. Bob returns as the "Red Demon" to race autos. Hank, not knowing the identity of the racer, follows Steve's suggestion. At the last moment he learns the truth and attempts to save Bob, but fails. In his despair he fires his stables and thrashes Steve.

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued

He got up and wandered about. He noticed a pile of dry hay in a corner. He reached into his pocket. He bent over the old grass. A thin flame flared up. He turned and hurried towards the door. Only once did he stop to look back. His shoulders drooped. A long moment he pondered there, remembering all that this place had meant to him. He sighed. Then he went to the door, glanced up and down the street, and then scurried over to the opposite side where a might watch.

The flames were getting under way now, eating the dry wood like tinder. Hank could see the red glow leaping up the sides of the barn as he slipped into the shadows of a great tree. And as he looked he saw a passerby stop at



"Did you know that Bob was driving?"

the entrance and peer in. The man yelled and started toward the drug store calling "Fire! Fire!"

The cry was taken up and in a few moments people came running from all directions. The dry wood was burning like paper, and by this time the interior was a mass of flames. The drug store loungers poured forth, headed by Steve Bentley. They brought buckets of water and began a futile attempt to put out the fire. But it had made too much headway by now to be diverted by such a trifling matter as a few bucketsful of water. Some of the men attempted to enter the stables, but they were beaten back by the onrushing flames.

From where he stood Hank could scarcely be seen. He was watching, dejectedly, the last remaining vestige of his former life disappear before his very eyes. But as he looked he started with sudden interest. His hands clenched, he set his jaw and strode toward the stables.

The object of Hank's interest was Steve Bentley, who was now standing to one side and watching, with a smile of satisfaction, the burning building. He had got over his terror of the afternoon, and had resumed, to all outward appearances, his calm and equanimity. Inside, though, there were still a few little qualms of conscience. But as he thought of the success of his plans his face lighted up with joy. Bob out of the way—this ruining his rival's father—what more could anyone ask. It cleared the way of all obstacles, as he saw it.

He did not notice Hank until the older man had stopped beside him. When he saw who was there he jumped nervously. But under Hank's silent stare he realized that he must not give way, and he forced himself to regain his composure.

"Good idea, Hank," he smiled cynically. "The insurance will give you a new start. You can build a garage now." He laughed loudly, but not particularly happily.

But Hank's expression did not change. "Did you know that it was Bob who was going to drive today?" the horseman questioned sternly, pausing for an answer.

Steve's eyes shifted uneasily, and he tried to look interested in the fire and forgetful of the question.

But Hank was in no mood to be trifled with. He took a step toward Steve. A small boy, hearing the voices and sensing a fight, came up and stood beside Hank, listening.

"Answer me!" Hank commanded. "Did you know Bob was going to drive that car?"

But Steve continued to look away and keep as calm as possible under the circumstances.

"Sure, Steve knew it," the boy beside Hank piped up, anxious to be part of the battle. "He was in the square when Bob drove in yesterday."

Steve whirled, slapping the child on the face. But as he did so Hank leaped forward and gripped the bully by the throat, pushing him backward. As the two struggled they came closer and closer to the fire. Now they were silhouetted black against the red firelight. People watching the conflagration gave it up for an added attraction and ran to see the fight.

Steve, with an effort, tore himself loose from the older man's grasp. But Hank was quickly upon him again, jabbing short blows to the face, forcing his opponent back further and further. Steve shrank, throwing his arms up to shield his face. But Hank planted a couple of stomach punches and forced Steve to drop his hands. As soon as his arms were down Hank started in on his face again, banging, hammering, pounding. Not a chance for Steve to make headway—and Steve, being a poor fighter, would not have known how to take any advantage, even if there had been any to take.

Hank might have been some few years older than the young man, but his early training stood him in good stead. A little soft he might be now, but he was fighting for something more than material hatred. He was paying off something for the son that he loved, and he was venting his feelings against all the things that had caused him suffering.

The crowd, laughing and jeering, especially at Steve, circled round the two combatants, egging them on. And the slapped boy danced a jig as he watched his tormentor getting the worst of it. For Steve was rapidly giving out. Like a battering ram the horseman was coming at him, forcing him to retreat at every step. The crowd slowly gave way as Steve backed towards them. At last, after an especially forceful blow, Steve almost fell, but he caught himself in time, turned tail and ran as fast as he could.

As Hank stared after the departing figure he saw the walls of the stables crashed in with a resounding thud, scattering burning timbers in every direction. The crowd jumped back to safety. Little sparks filled the night air and wound swiftly upward, burning black in a few moments. Now all that was left of the Armstrong tradition and all that it stood for was a glowing mass of charcoal, with dying flames leaping up, dying down, leaping up more slowly and finally dying out to a shimmering orange mingled with black, charred beams.

Hank looked and saw the ruins. Well, this was indeed the end. Broken, weary of life, longing for peace from his tormented thoughts, he gazed sadly on the wreck of his very being. Like time, it had passed and would never be again. Gone was the work of years; gone the hopes of a lifetime. With the old he had paid to make way for the new. Now nothing more remained for Hank to do—nothing but pass with the old and allow the new to have full sway.

For he belonged to the old, and to old things, he reflected sadly. He couldn't change. The spirit was gone out of him. He had lost his zest for living, his passion for the things that life had to offer. He could not step out now and renew his lost youth with all the eagerness and vivacity common to youth. He could never become another person, and that is what he would have to do if he were to go on into the new decade. He was no longer bitter. He realized now that time and progress change all things; that it was his own fault for trying to halt them. He was simply resigned to whatever might happen.

As the fire died out the crowd began to disperse, returning to their homes. The streets gradually gave up their people and became deserted. Hank remained standing near the ruin of his last remaining fort. But his thoughts were interrupted by the "toot-toot" of an automobile horn. He turned slowly, looking at the car that drew up beside him. Then Rose jumped out and came running over to his side.

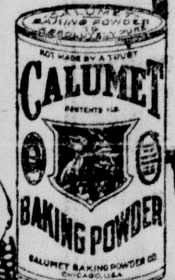
He stared at the girl, fearing bad news of Bob, yet anxious to hear something—anything. But Rose was smiling.

"Bob is going to be all right, Mr. Armstrong," Rose put a hand on the horseman's arm, "and he wants to see you."

(To be continued.)

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BRISTOL STORE 231 MILL STREET

Bingham Says War Was Worth Cost

(Continued from Page One)

y, many letters from mothers inquiring about the last days or last moments of their boys. "The loss of suffering cannot be measured, and this cost will last through years."

summing up the toll of life and being, he added "But it's worth it cost, when we remember why we crossed the sea. The French had more than can ever be told, our fellowmen over there needed help. I have seen long lines of stalwart men carrying French children back to places of safety, and with them in the villages, thus to put a little sunshine into their lives. Their lives will be better worth all it cost."

he speaker made mention of the war. "As long as there is war, and greed and hate, there will be war. As long as mankind seeks war and fame there will be war. To minimize the thought and the effect of war, we must start at the heart of the matter. The great task ahead of us, order to avert war, is to change the attitude of heart one toward another." The boy scout bugle corps gave sections at the beginning of the program, and one of the group, Edward Riner, told of the manner in which Boy Scouts came into being, relating the purposes and principles of organization.

The scout salute to the colors, and singing of patriotic songs by the fire student body also added to the program.

TO DEMONSTRATE MACHINE

The Automatic Registering Machine company, makers of voting machines, will hold a demonstration in Bristol, Friday evening, November 18th, in the Hall. It will be a free demonstration under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. It is desired that all voters in Bristol call and cast their vote and see the demonstration which will be conducted by a machine company.

—Miss Verna Bewley and Mrs. Wal Woolman, of Locust street, witnessed the play, "The Student Prince," at the Chestnut Street Theater, in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday afternoon.

State News

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11 (I.N.S.)—Exceptional below normal operation in the majority of Pennsylvania's

Classified Advertising

LEGAL

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1927, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, SITUATED in the Sixth Ward of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being designated and known as No. 2109 Wilson Avenue, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED according to a plan and survey thereunto made by John P. Taylor, Surveyor, dated February 18th, 1925, as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly side of Wilson Avenue, at the distance of sixty and seventy three hundredths feet northeasterly from the Northeastly side of Cleveland Avenue; thence North fifty eight degrees fifty five minutes West, passing through the partition wall of a certain dwelling or apartment house, fifty three feet to a point; thence North thirty one degrees five minutes East seventeen and thirteen one hundredths feet to a point; thence South eight degrees fifty five minutes East eighty three feet to a point in the Northwesterly side of Wilson Avenue; thence along the said Northwesterly side of said Wilson Avenue South eighty one degrees five minutes West fifteen and thirteen one hundredths feet to the place of beginning.

TOGETHER with the right, liberty and privilege to use the certain four foot wide alley crossing the rear of the premises hereinabove described and leading into Cleveland Street, in common with the other owners, users and occupiers of the premises bounding thereon, as and for a passageway and terrace at all times hereafter, ever, AND

UNDER AND SUBJECT, nevertheless, as respects a strip of ground five feet wide on the Northeastly side of the premises hereinabove described to be used as a part of the lot of an alley, eight and forty five hundredths feet wide leading into Wilson Avenue, as and for a passageway and watercourse at all times hereafter, forever, AND

the improvements are a two story me house containing three rooms on the first floor and two rooms and a bath on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Henry F. David and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

EDMAN & BUCKMAN, Attorneys.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., October 28th, 1927.

J—11-11, 18, 25

great metal industries is responsible for much of the present unemployment through the state, reports of the employment bureaus of the Department of Labor and Industry today revealed.

Continued hope of greater activity during the autumn months apparently has vanished. Slackness in steel and iron, one of the State's great key industries, is continuing to cramp all other lines of business.

Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Allentown districts, headquarters for the larger mills, report thousands of men unemployed or working on greater reduced schedules. Philadelphia and Lancaster, both of which have large factories making finished products from iron and steel, are the exceptions in the reports.

Unusually mild weather during the opening of autumn was in a measure responsible for the reduced working schedules in the anthracite mines. At the present, however, the Scranton office makes an optimistic report based on activity reported from the large collieries. Several of them have adopted full time schedules and present demand is expected to continue through out the winter.

In the bituminous field gradually increasing production is again reported. The Johnstown office asserted that all miners who are willing to work on the open shop basis can now find employment but the great ma-

jority of the union men continue to refuse such work.

Few major jobs to give employment to common labor are being started at the present time and a number of large contracts in practically every section of the state are completed or nearly finished. There is a "spotty" demand reported for labor for short-time jobs. Despite a surplus of available men in Philadelphia the rate for such work has stiffened from 45 to 50 cents an hour.

Reports from various sections of

the textile industry vary according to locality but mills specializing in women's goods are all on reduced schedules.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11 (I.N.S.)—The seventh annual convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania will be held in the St. John's Lutheran Church here on Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. This date marks the 444th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

Parkland

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter on Wednesday evening gave their little daughter, Doris, a most delightful Halloween party at their home on Avenue C, with twenty-two present. The children spent the evening with various games and were served with appetizing refreshments.

On Saturday evening last Charles

W. Carter was initiated into the Philadelphia Chapter, Order of De Molay, at Stephen Girard Hotel Auditorium, and is now a member of that order. A circular of this Order is before your scribe from which we cull the following: "The purpose of the Order of De Molay is to make better boys, better men, and better citizens. The degrees teach and guide them along the proper avenues to attain this." "He who plays fair and works fair, who labors to enlarge the circle of his influence, who is unselfish and thoughtful and considerate of his fellow-men, who strives diligently for improve-

ment in himself and all things, him we call a man of good character." Surely, these are high ideals to instill into the minds of the young.

"The great mass of Americans do not drink liquor. There are two fringes of society who are hunting for booze. They are the so-called upper crust and the down and out in the slums. They are dying off fast from poison 'hooch.' If America can be made sober and temperate in fifty years, a good job will have been done."—(Adv.)

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And now, at the new, incredibly low 1928 prices of Atwater Kent Radio, it's only a question of whether we can get shipments fast enough.

Atwater Kent took the guess work out of radio and put into it the certainty of performance that everybody wanted. A million families bought it, and mass production now enables us to share with our customers the benefits of lower costs in the world's greatest radio factory. You want to be shown? Good. That's what we're here for.

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary Speaker—hear it! . . .

\$24



Model 35, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystal-line. Ideal for small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories . . .

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Model 30, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories . . .

\$65



Model H Radio Speaker. For those who prefer the always reliable and clear-toned horn type. Two shades of brown, with fine crystalline finish, \$15. Model G—same Speaker in two shades of rich green . . .

\$15

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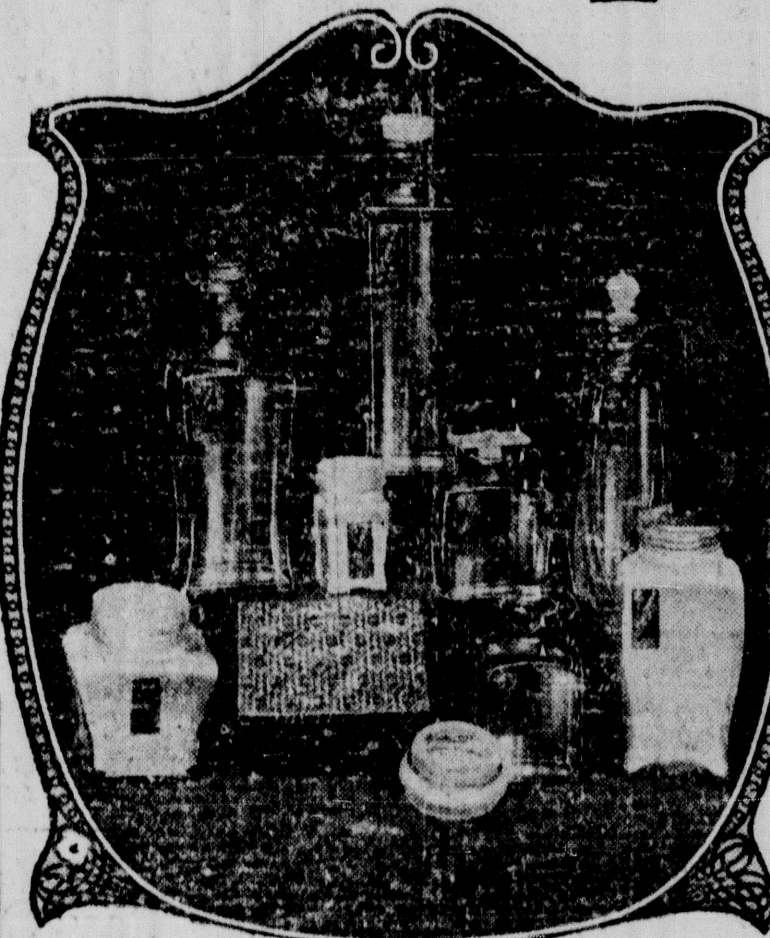
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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

ARMISTICE DAY

This is a day of glorious memories. It is a day of rejoicing as it was nine years ago when the cables flashed the welcome news that peace had come, but it is a day of proud sorrow too, sorrow for the remembered dead who had found peace earlier than their living comrades, but whose places are vacant in eighty thousand homes today.

It is these lads whose brave young faces come between many watching eyes and the marching forms of those who came back from France. And it is of these whose blue stars on the service flag turned to gold that most of us will be thinking when the flag goes by today—the flag for which they gave their all and by that sacrifice imposed upon their countrymen a sacred trust—the responsibility for making certain that their lives were not laid down in vain.

It may be well for us all on this Armistice Day 1927, so many years since the nation thrilled with patriotic fervor, to ponder deeply what we have done, what we are going to do, to keep faith with those who sleep "over there." It is not necessary now to "take up our quarrel with the foe," but the conflict between what the foe then stood for and the principles for which America drew her sword is as keen today as ever. It is the age-old battle between the ideals of free men and the aspirations of those who would govern by might, it is the struggle of mankind to throw off the shackles of apprehension, the blight of war, the curse of suspicion, hatred and intrigue, and to realize the principles of that democracy which is the truest aristocracy—freedom of the spirit, freedom of opportunity, freedom of aspiration, freedom to realize that there is for the race the hope of more abundant life, of greater usefulness, of the real happiness of labor and achievement, without the shadow of unnecessary conflict, of misunderstanding and of sordid striving for self.

Devotion to peace is not weakness. History records no braver deeds than those of men who hated war, no men have loved their country better nor fought more bravely than many who also loved peace, but who loved duty more. Mankind must find the way out of the jungle of international misunderstanding, of warlike preparations and of wicked machinations of ambitious rulers and faithless leaders in many lands or it will destroy itself. And while on Armistice Day we rededicate ourselves to the crusade which has for its purpose the extermination of the wild beasts of this jungle, it must be remembered that until they are exterminated, it is our solemn duty to be on guard to protect our birthright of liberty under the law and all else that constitutional government guarantees.

Therefore today let our pledge to our living heroes and to those who sleep in honored graves be that, as a people, we shall strive toward those ideals that will bring peace to a war-weary world, hope to all people, opportunity to realize the fullness of life and to maintain a government whose highest function is to safeguard the right of its citizens to dwell in peace with other nations and with their fellows at home.

The honeymoon draws toward a close when the young people come back to the neighborhood where their relatives live.

Personal Notes of Interest

—Miss Minerva Kinard, of Tuxedo Park, Wilmington, Del., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Bradway, of Jefferson avenue.

—Mrs. Floyd Hartsorne, of New York City, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Goodell Hartsorne, and will remain over the week-end.

—Mrs. Robert Pearson, of Buckley street, is spending the week with friends in Germantown.

—Mrs. John McCue and daughter, Anna, of Pine street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Burlington, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crammer, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Anna Foster, of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Roy Tracy, of Buckley street, was an overnight guest of the Misses Cartledge in Germantown on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nevegold and family, of 227 Monroe street, will shortly move to California.

—Mr. David Warack is moving from 400 Mill street to 129 Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and family, of Mill street, spent Sunday at Moorestown, N. J., visiting friends.

—Mrs. Betty Lehman, of McKinley street, is confined to her home by illness.

—Mr. Devlin, of Buckley street, who has been spending some time at Port Jervis, N. Y., has returned to his home.

—Miss Elizabeth Green, of Radcliffe street, and Mr. Frank Leathem, of Philadelphia, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Helen Taylor, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young, who have been residing at 321 Taft street, have moved to 2316 Wilson avenue.

—Mrs. William Lipman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Shuttlesworth, of Wilson avenue.

—Miss Jane Dougherty, of Buckley street, spent Tuesday visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard David have moved from 320 Railroad avenue to 321 Taft street.

—Miss Helen Hackett has been ill at her home on Bath street for the past several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holden, of Buckley street, are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week.

—Mrs. Paul H. Crammer and daughter, Virginia, of Trenton, N. J., spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street.

—Mr. Joe Kervick, who has been spending the summer at Port Jervis, N. Y., has returned to his home on Buckley street.

—Mrs. Elmer Fellows, has returned to her home on Radcliffe street, after spending several days with friends in New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins, who have been residents at 332 Roosevelt street have moved to 334 Roosevelt street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., of Wood and Market streets, spent Sunday visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark, of Olney, Pa.

—Mr. Colum Rogers, of Holy Ghost College, Cornwells Heights, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Mansion street.

—Mr. Alexander Wilson, who has been a patient in the Harriman Hospital for three weeks, returned to his home in Emille last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy, who have been residing on 334 Roosevelt street, have moved to Tacony, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson and family, of Itaway, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pederick, of Beaver street.

Pure Food SPECIALS

Heinz Baked Beans	14c
Heinz Salad Cream	25c
Campbell's Soup	3 cans 23c
Peter Pan Peas	can 18c
Shoe Peg Corn	2 cans 25c
R. & R. Chicken	can 52c
Unity Preserves	jar 22c
Karo Syrup	12c
Toddy, 1/2-lb tin	25c
Post Toasties	2 for 15c
Maxwell House Coffee	1b 45c
Sliced Bacon	1/2-lb 15c
Sweet Cider	gal 45c

JAMES FALLON

DELICATESSEN

POND AND JEFFERSON AVE.

—Miss Virginia Paul, of Emille, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Arabelle Jackson, of Swain street.

—Mrs. Clark, of Buckley street, spent Monday in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting friends.



Copyright 1927 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"THE FIRST AUTO," with Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
In 1896 Bob Armstrong is secretly inventing gasoline engines and openly courting Rose Robbins. Hank, hating automobiles, horse-whips his son and Bob leaves home with Rose's promise to marry him. Steve Bentley proposes to Rose but is refused. In revenge he suggests to Hank that sulphur in a gas tank will cause an explosion. Bob returns as the "Red Demon" to race autos. Hank, not knowing the identity of the racer, follows Steve's suggestion. At the last moment he learns the truth and attempts to save Bob, but fails. In his despair he fires his stables and thrashes Steve.

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued

He got up and wandered about. He noticed a pile of dry hay in a corner. He reached into his pocket. He bent over the old grass. A thin flame flared up. He turned and hurried towards the door. Only once did he stop to look back. His shoulders drooped. A long moment he pondered there, remembering all that this place had meant to him. He sighed. Then he went to the door, glanced up and down the street, and then scurried over to the opposite side where he might watch.

The flames were getting under way now, eating the dry wood like tinder. Hank could see the red glow leaping up the sides of the barn as he slipped into the shadows of a great tree. And as he looked he saw a passerby stop at



"Did you know that Bob was driving?"

the entrance and peer in. The man yelled and started towards the drug store calling, "Fire! Fire!" The cry was taken up and in a few moments people came running from all directions. The dry wood was burning like paper, and by this time the interior was a mass of flames. The drug store loungers poured forth, headed by Steve Bentley. They brought buckets of water and began a futile attempt to put out the fire. But it had made too much headway by now to be diverted by such a trifling matter as a few bucketfuls of water. Some of the men attempted to enter the stables, but they were beaten back by the onrushing flames.

From where he stood Hank could scarcely be seen. He was watching, dejectedly, the last remaining vestige of his former life disappear before his very eyes. But as he looked he started with sudden interest. His hands clenched, he set his jaw and strode toward the stables.

The object of Hank's interest was Steve Bentley, who was now standing to one side and watching, with a smile of satisfaction, the burning building. He had got over his terror of the afternoon, and had resumed, to all outward appearances, his calm and equanimity. Inside, though, there were still a few little qualms of conscience. But as he thought of the success of his plans his face lighted up with joy. Bob out of the way—this fire ruining his rival's father—what more could anyone ask. It cleared the way of all obstacles, as he saw it.

He did not notice Hank until the older man had stopped beside him. When he saw who was there he jumped nervously. But under Hank's silent stare he realized that he must not give way, and he forced himself to regain his composure.

"Good idea, Hank," he smiled cynically. "The insurance will give you a new start. You can build a garage now." He laughed loudly, but not particularly happily.

But Hank's expression did not change.

"Did you know that it was Bob who was going to drive today?" the horseman questioned sternly, pausing for an answer.

Steve's eyes shifted uneasily, and he tried to look interested in the fire and forgetful of the question.

But Hank was in no mood to be trifled with. He took a step toward Steve. A small boy, hearing the voices and sensing a fight, came up and stood beside Hank, listening.

"Answer me!" Hank commanded. "Did you know Bob was going to drive that car?"

But Steve continued to look away and keep as calm as possible under the circumstances.

"Sure, Steve knew it," the boy beside Hank piped up, anxious to be part of the battle. "He was in the square when Bob drove in yesterday."

Steve whirled, slapping the child on the face. But as he did so Hank leaped forward and gripped the child by the throat, pushing him backward. As the two struggled they came closer and closer to the fire. Now they were silhouetted black against the red firelight. People watching the conflagration gave it up for an added attraction and ran to see the fight.

Steve, with an effort, tore himself loose from the older man's grasp. But Hank was quickly upon him again, jabbing short blows to the face, forcing his opponent back further and further. Steve shrank, throwing his arms up to shield his face. But Hank planted a couple of stomach punches and forced Steve to drop his hands. As soon as his arms were down Hank started in on his face again, hanging, hammering, pounding. Not a chance for Steve to make headway—Steve, being a poor fighter, would not have known how to take any advantage, even if there had been any to take.

Hank might have been some few years older than the young man, but his early training stood him in good stead. A little soft he might be now, but he was fighting for something more than material hatred. He was paying off something for the son that he loved, and he was venting his feelings against all the things that had caused him suffering.

The crowd, laughing and jeering, especially at Steve, circled round the two combatants, egging them on. And the slapped boy danced a jig as he watched his tormentor getting the worst of it. For Steve was rapidly giving out. Like a battering ram the horseman was coming at him, forcing him to retreat at every step. The crowd slowly gave way as Steve backed towards them. At last, after an especially forceful blow, Steve almost fell, but he caught himself in time, turned tail and ran as fast as he could.

As Hank stared after the departing figure the walls of the stables crashed in with a resounding thud, scattering burning timbers in every direction. The crowd jumped back to safety. Little sparks filled the night air and wound swiftly upward, burning black in a few moments. Now all that was left of the Armstrong tradition and all that it stood for was a glowing mass of charcoal, with dying flames leaping up, dying down, leaping up more slowly and finally dying out to a shimmering orange mingled with black, charred beams.

Hank looked and saw the ruins. Well, this was indeed the end. Broken, weary of life, longing for peace from his tormented thoughts, he gazed sadly on the wreck of his very being. Like time, it had passed and would never be again. Gone was the work of years; gone the hopes of a lifetime. With the old it had passed to make way for the new. Now nothing more remained for Hank to do—nothing but pass with the old and allow the new to have full sway.

For he belonged to the old, and to old things, he reflected sadly. He couldn't change. The spirit was gone out of him. He had lost his zest for living, his passion for the things that life had to offer. He could not step out now and renew his lost youth with all the eagerness and vivacity common to youth. He could never become another person, and that is what he would have to do if he were to go on into the new decade. He was no longer bitter. He realized now that time and progress change all things; that we have our own fault for trying to halt them. He was simply resigned to whatever might happen.

As the fire died out the crowd began to disperse, returning to their homes. The streets gradually gave up their people and became deserted. Hank remained standing near the ruin of his last remaining fort. But his thoughts were interrupted by the "toot-toot" of an automobile horn. He turned slowly, looking at the car that drew up beside him. Then Rose jumped out and came running over to his side.

He stared at the girl, fearing bad news of Bob, yet anxious to hear something—anything. But Rose was smiling.

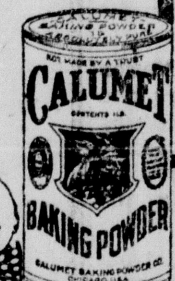
"Bob is going to be all right, Mr. Armstrong," Rose put a hand on the horseman's arm, "and he wants to see you."

(To be continued)

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JENKS H. WATSON

Rev. Bingham Says War Was Worth Cost

(Continued from Page One)

many, many letters from mothers inquiring about the last days or last moments of their boys. "The marks of suffering cannot be measured, and this cost will last through the years."

In summing up the toll of life and suffering, he added "But it's worth all it cost, when we remember why we crossed the sea. The French had suffered more than can ever be told, and our fellowmen over there needed our help. I have seen long lines of our stalwart men carrying French children back to places of safety, and playing with them in the villages, thus trying to put a little sunshine into their lives. Their lives will be better—it was worth all it cost."

The speaker made mention of the cause of war. "As long as there is lust, and greed and hate, there will be war. As long as mankind seeks power and fame there will be war. To minimize the thought and the effect of conflict we must start at the heart of mankind. The great task ahead of us, in order to avert war, is to change the attitude of heart one toward another."

The boy scout bugle corps gave selections at the beginning of the program; and one of the group, Edward Mariner, told of the manner in which the Boy Scouts came into being, relating the purposes and principles of the organization.

The scout salute to the colors, and the singing of patriotic songs by the entire student body also added to the program.

TO DEMONSTRATE MACHINE

The Automatic Registering Machine Company, makers of voting machines, will hold a demonstration in Bristol, Friday evening, November 18th, in Trades Hall. It will be a free demonstration under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. It is desired that all voters in Bristol call and cast their vote and see the demonstration which will be conducted by the machine company.

—Miss Verna Bewley and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street, witnessed the play, "The Student Prince," at the Chestnut Street Theater, in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday afternoon.

State News

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11 (I.N.S.)—Exceptional below normal operation in the majority of Pennsylvania's

Classified Advertising

LEGAL

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1927, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, SITUATE in the Sixth Ward of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being designated and known as No. 2109 Wilson Avenue, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED according to a plan and survey thereof made by John P. Taylor, Surveyor, dated February 18th, 1925, as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly side of Wilson Avenue, at the distance of sixty and seventy three one hundredths feet northeastwardly from the Northeastly side of Cleveland Avenue; thence North fifty eight degrees fifty five minutes West, passing through the partition wall of a certain dwelling or apartment house, eighty three feet to a point; thence North thirty one degrees five minutes East seventeen and thirteen one hundredths feet to a point; thence South fifty eight degrees fifty five minutes East eighty three feet to a point in the Northwesterly side of Wilson Avenue; thence along the said Northwesterly side of said Wilson Avenue South thirty one degrees five minutes West seventeen and thirteen one hundredths feet to the place of beginning.

TOGETHER with the right, liberty and privilege to use the certain four feet wide alley crossing the rear of the premises hereinabove described and leading into Cleveland Street, in common with the other owners, users or occupiers of the premises bounding thereon, as and for a passageway and watercourse at all times hereafter, forever, AND

UNDER AND SUBJECT, nevertheless, as respects a strip of ground two feet wide on the Northeastly side of the premises hereinabove described to be used as a part of the bed of an alley, eight and forty five one hundredths feet wide leading into Wilson Avenue, as and for a passageway and watercourse at all times hereafter, forever, AND

The improvements are a two story frame house containing three rooms on the first floor and two rooms and bath on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Henry F. David and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN, Attorneys.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., October 28th, 1927.

J—11-11, 18, 25

great metal industries is responsible for much of the present unemployment through the state, reports of the employment bureaus of the Department of Labor and Industry today revealed.

Continued hope of greater activity during the autumn months apparently has vanished. Slackness in steel and iron, one of the State's great key industries, is continuing to cramp all other lines of business.

Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Allentown districts, headquarters for the larger mills, report thousands of men unemployed or working on reduced schedules. Philadelphia and Lancaster, both of which have large factories making finished products from iron and steel, are the exceptions in the reports.

Unusually mild weather during the opening of autumn was in a measure responsible for the reduced working schedules in the anthracite mines. At the present, however, the Scranton office makes an optimistic report based on activity reported from the large collieries. Several of them have adopted full time schedules and present demand is expected to continue through out the winter.

In the bituminous field gradually increasing production is again reported. The Johnstown office asserted that all miners who are willing to work on the open shop basis can now find employment but the great ma-

jority of the union men continue to refuse such work.

Few major jobs to give employment to continue labor are being started at the present time and a number of large contracts in practically every section of the state are completed or nearly finished. There is a "spotty" demand reported for labor for short-time jobs. Despite a surplus of available men in Philadelphia the rate for such work has stiffened from 45 to 50 cents an hour.

Reports from various sections of

the textile industry vary according to locality but mills specializing in women's goods are all on reduced schedules.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11 (I.N.S.)—The seventh annual convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania will be held in the St. John's Lutheran Church here on Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. This date marks the 444th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

Parkland

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter on Wednesday evening gave their little daughter, Doris, a most delightful Halloween party at their home on Avenue C, with twenty-two present. The children spent the evening with various games and were served with appetizing refreshments.

On Saturday evening last Charles

W. Carter was initiated into the Philadelphia Chapter, Order of De Molay, at Stephen Girard Hotel Auditorium, and is now a member of that order. A circular of this Order is before your scribe from which we call the following: "The purpose of the Order of De Molay is to make better boys, better men, and better citizens. The degrees teach and guide them along the proper avenues to attain this." "He who plays fair and works fair, who labors to enlarge the circle of his influence, who is unselfish and thoughtful and considerate of his fellow-men, who strives diligently for improve-

ment in himself and all things, him we call a man of good character." Surely, these are high ideals to instill into the minds of the young.

"The great mass of Americans do not drink liquor. There are two fringes of society who are hunting for booze. They are the so-called upper crust and the down and out in the slums. They are dying off fast from poison 'hooch.' If America can be made sober and temperate in fifty years, a good job will have been done."—(Adv.)

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—20 per cent lower!**

THIS has always been an "Atwater Kent town"—because here, as everywhere else, people have found that the name Atwater Kent on a radio instrument is a pledge of satisfaction.

And now, at the new, incredibly low 1928 prices of Atwater Kent Radio, it's only a question of whether we can get shipments fast enough.

Atwater Kent took the guess work out of radio and put into it the certainty of performance that everybody wanted. A million families bought it, and mass production now enables us to share with our customers the benefits of lower costs in the world's greatest radio factory. You want to be shown? Good. That's what we're here for.

MODEL 35, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories . . .

\$49

MODEL 30, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories . . .

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MODEL H RADIO SPEAKER. For those who prefer the always reliable and clear-toned horn type. Two shades of brown, with fine crystalline finish. \$15. Model G—same speaker in two shades of rich green . . .

\$15

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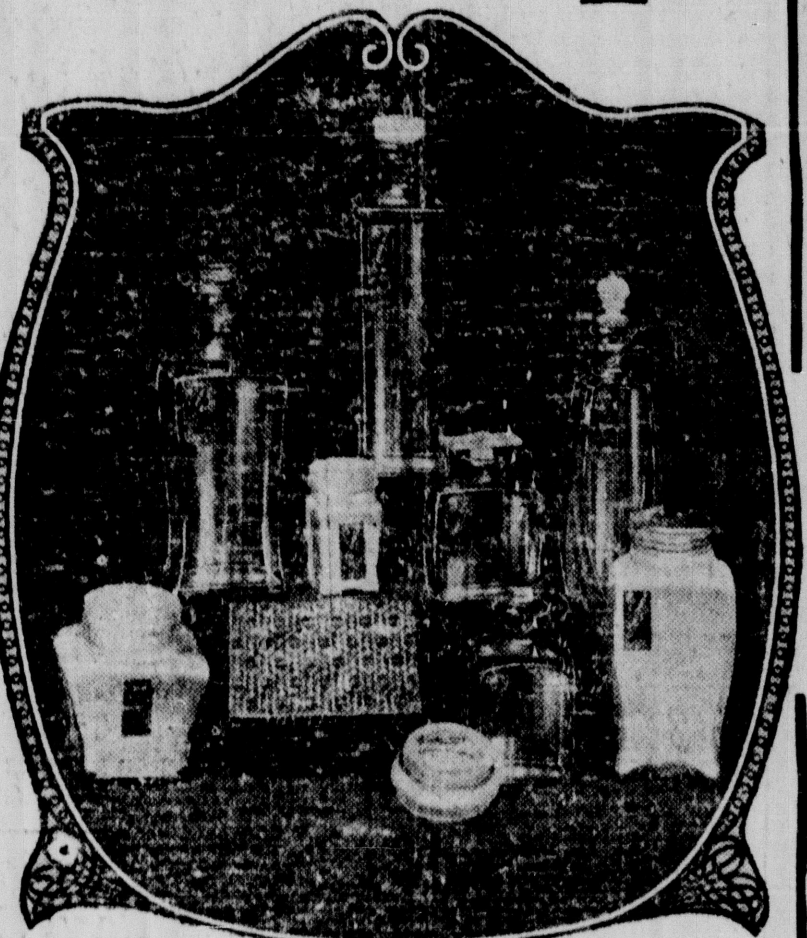
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Phone 156

School Directors And Teachers Meet

(Continued from Page One)

has been a procession and not a profession, like it is in a number of foreign countries where people take it up as life work. The average length of service of the city teacher is eight years and four years in the smaller communities and the rural districts. We will never be able to solve the problem of education on a short term of service.

"One way to get around this procession in the teaching profession is by salary increase. I do not mean by paying a large salary the first year but by steadily increasing the salary of the teacher as she goes along from year to year.

"The normal schools of Pennsylvania are beginning to co-operate with each other in solving the educational problem. All the bitterness between normal schools that existed ten years ago has gone.

"Our normal schools must be expanded to meet the teaching needs in Pennsylvania and I think it is a lot better business to build up our present normal schools than to build some new ones.

"What is needed is the improvement of the quality of instruction in the elementary grades. This particular part of the profession must be made attractive to the teacher. I advocate a college degree in elementary education work for teachers and I hope the time is fast approaching when such a thing will be.

"There is no getting away from the saying 'as is the teacher, so is the school.'

"As to financing the public schools of Pennsylvania, let me say that all the money spent in the 2600 school districts of the state last year could have been raised by a seven mill tax on all the property in those districts.

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EVERY note that is new and in good taste you find in these latest Queen Quality models. And you find as well careful tailoring down to the last detail—perfect fit—welcome comfort. Yet no one who casts an admiring glance at these shoes would ever suspect that they cost so little

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\$7.50



Abe Popkin
418 Mill Street

This illustrates the theory of equality in meeting the expenses of education in the state.

"I have a commission investigating such a plan now and I am personally investigating plans that will be submitted to you as directors and teachers before the meeting of the Legislature, that we hope will be a benefit in helping to solve the problem of financing education in Pennsylvania."

Dr. Henderson Spoke

Dr. William F. Henderson, of the University of Michigan, who has been lecturing at the Institute on Democracy, spoke briefly after the address of Dr. Keith.

"I have heard this subject of financing education discussed throughout the United States," declared Dr. Henderson, "but never in all my life have I heard an educator who has presented the subject in such a business-like manner as Dr. Keith. It does not smart with the sensational but is simply cold facts and business-like reasoning. Thank God, Pennsylvania

has a man the type of Dr. Keith leading its educational system."

Dr. Henderson dwelt briefly on "The Cost of Education," supplementing a few remarks made by the state superintendent.

"Why, last year we spent more on tobacco than on education, and the women spent millions on cosmetics, too. I am not criticizing you women teachers for that, not at all. Powder up your noses all you want, but, please, while you are doing it, powder the back of your neck at the same time.

"I'll tell you three ways of reducing the cost of education in Pennsylvania. You can chloroform three-fourths of the school children of the state, eliminate the high schools of the state and reduce the wages of the school teachers. Then see what happens.

"Let me say with all the power within me that we must devise a system of taxation whereby all residents of the state and country will share equally in the cost of education, and after we have devised that plan we

must be patriotic enough to see that the tax decided upon is paid 100 per cent."

In his annual address, President Laundslager, of the School Directors' Association, called attention to the fact that the demands for education have changed since the World War, due to the specialization in all walks of life. The boy and girl, he said, who does not have an elementary or high school education is seriously handicapped.

"Stability in thought, action, business and government, can only be secured by the proper education of the masses. Because of this fact, school boards must study the problems confronting them and give more thought to their solution.

"Since the wages and prices of all commodities have increased we must also expect that the costs of operation of our schools should advance

accordingly. In many districts, school houses are dilapidated, and there is usually a complete turnover in teachers from one term to the next. This fact causes instability in the schools, for which the pupils are forced to suffer. Tax rates should be raised so that the proper equipment, books, and proper housing may be supplied, and so that such salaries may be paid that the good teachers can be retained, or in many cases a higher type of teacher employed. Thus the educational opportunities of all the children could be more nearly equalized. If we should make a survey of this county alone we would surely find that some districts offer rather meagre educational advantages in comparison to other districts. The rectifying of these conditions rests entirely in the hands of the directors.

"One solution for the differences in educational opportunities within the

district, or between districts, is the establishment of consolidated schools. This has been the fact that the roads are practically impassable. But with the increased use of the automobile almost every district has improved roads.

"Years ago the one room rural school undoubtedly played a very important part in the education of the children. This was especially true when the 3 R's were taught and the school was the community center. But today, we have a large number of subjects which are taught in the schools. The schools have taken on function after function, forced upon them by changing conditions in the home.

"In consolidated schools you will find that you can eliminate the duplication of equipment. You will find that your taxes are spent more effi-

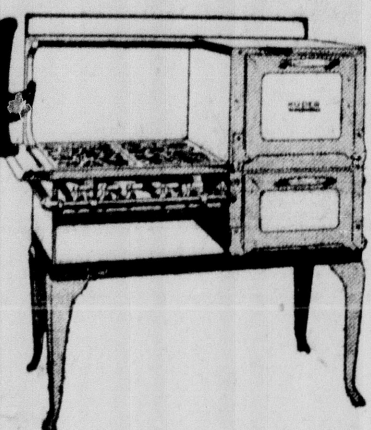
ciently. You can employ teachers who have specialized for certain grades and for certain kinds of work.

"You can keep on using argument after argument in favor of the consolidated school, but this is a matter to be governed entirely by the directors of a school district. If the directors are opposed to the idea, such ideas will make no progress, but if the directors are progressive and have the good of the community at heart they will be working in favor of such a school.

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Crosley Console Battery Set	\$90.00
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Crosley Console Electric Set	\$145.00

Arthur G. Britton

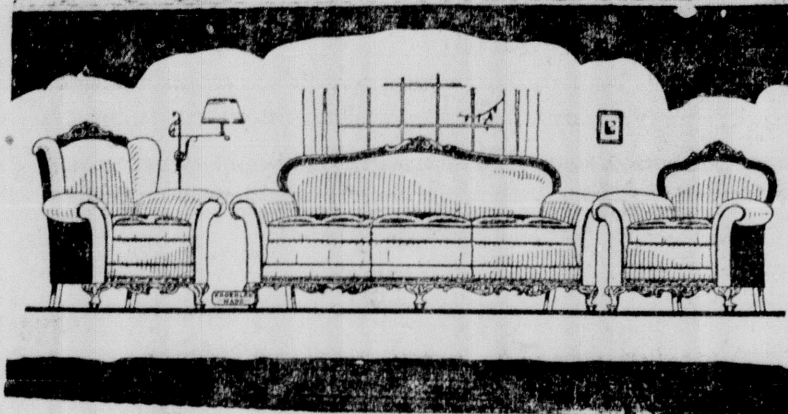
—Phone 534—

311 Penn Street, Bristol

Bicycles, Radios, Supplies and Repairing

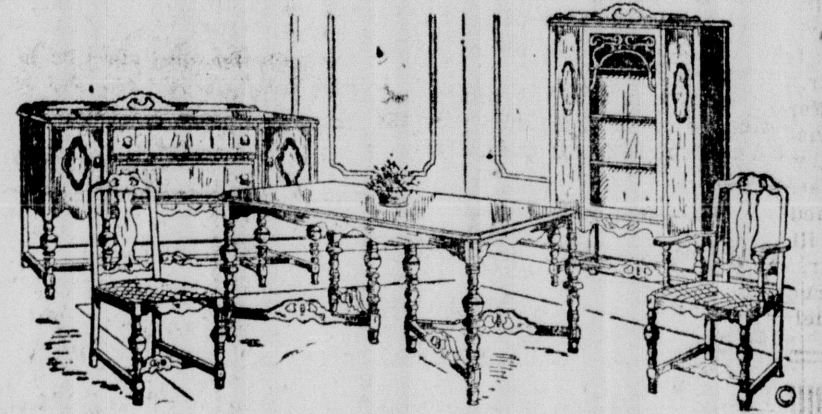
We Test and Revive Radio Tubes and Recharge Storage Batteries

The Sort Of Furniture You Can Be Proud Of At Attractive Prices



This 3-Piece Becker & Sons Living-Room Suite, of Genuine Mohair, four-color reversible Jacquard Velour Cushions, Hand-Carved Rail and Legs. A Gold Bond with Every Suite.

\$135.00



This 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite, combination Walnut 5-Ply Dust-Proof Construction. Sturdy Chairs with Tapestry Seats.

\$120.00

SPENCER & SONS

Galvanized Window Refrigerator, large size, one week only \$1.25

FURNITURE

Reserve Your Christmas Gift Now — Many Articles Ideal for Presents Are On Display.

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.

COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET AT PENN

BRISTOL, PENNA.

TONIGHT

"First Night"

A Whirlwind
Moving
Picture

TONIGHT

**Also Comedy
and News**

Added Attraction Tonight and Saturday



**Miss Philadelphia and Bathing Beauties
with King Neptune in Youth - Song - Beauty and Dance Also**

SAYDE WARDE
IN NOVELTY DANCING
ADMISSION

AERIAL RICHARDS
REVOLVING LADDER ACT
CHILDREN 20c

LAMONT LEWIS
TRICKSTER SUPREME
ADULTS 35c

OPEN NOW! Green's Army & Navy Store

"Workingmen's Outfitters at City Prices"

Sheepskin Coats	Boots	Pants	Breeches
Underwear	Raincoats	Shirts	Overalls
Work Gloves	Jerkins	Puttees	Blankets

Headquarters for Thorogood Shoes

220 Mill Street
Bristol, Penna.

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Armistice dinner in St. Mark's Hall. Meeting of Bristol Division, No. 107, Sons of Temperance. Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America. Meeting of Hermione Lodge, No. 109, K. of P.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and son, of Buckley street, spent Sunday with Mr. White's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McGahey, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. Willet Kennedy, of Garden street, and Mr. William Highland, of Cedar street, spent several days last week visiting friends in Trenton, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards and family, of Jenkintown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Roper, of Maple Beach.

—Miss Jennie Watkins and Mrs. Edward Grunert and daughter, Marie, of Mansion street, spent Saturday visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitley, of Tacony, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday in town visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Smoot and children, of Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end visiting friends in Washington, D. C., with friends.

—Verna Woolman, of Locust street, returned to school on Monday after being ill for a week.

—Mrs. Harvey Houser and children, of Spruce street, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mrs. Jack Nelson, of Pine street, spent Saturday visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Miss Reba Malcom, has been ill at her home on New Buckley street for several days.

—Mr. Joseph Ennis, of 155 Buckley street, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jersey City, N. J., visiting friends.

—Mrs. Anna Walton, of Holmesburg, Pa., has returned to her home from a several days' visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGinley, of Buckley street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Smith, of the Francis Apartments, Frankford, Pa., will pass Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, of 626 Beaver street.

—Mr. Albert Brink, of Bath street,

has returned to his home from a business trip to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Reilly, recently of Roselle Park, N. J., are now making their home with Mr. Reilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, of 333 Jefferson avenue.

—Mrs. William O'Brien, of Phillipsburg, N. J., has returned to her home from a several days' visit to Miss Mame Mulligan, of Corson street.

—Mr. John Dugan, of 805 Pine street, has resumed his business duties in Conshohocken, Pa., following a fortnight's attack of illness at his home.

—S. J. Younger, of 330 Taft street, is adding to the value of his property by having cement walks and gutters laid.

—Mrs. Clara Strohele, of 120 Otter street, returned recently from a several weeks' stay with relatives in Tacony, Pa.

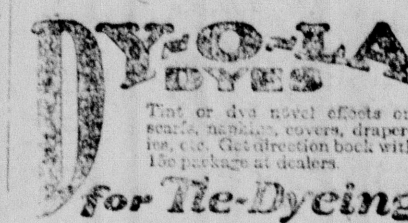
—Mr. and Mrs. William Brink, of 550 Linden street, were Sunday guests of Mr. Brink's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Remiker, of Bath street.

—Miss Joyce Wislar, of Midway, Pa., attended a dinner and card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Briggs, of Morris Heights, Pa., on Monday evening.

—Mrs. N. B. Bertolette, of Radcliffe street, will entertain a number of friends at her home next Wednesday evening at dinner and cards.

—Miss Bessie Dougherty, of Edgely, Pa., is paying a several days' visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Ham Brink, of 550 Linden street.



PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

ACCURACY of compounding and PURITY of materials are essentials absolutely necessary if one is to get the desired benefit from the prescriptions written by physicians.

You Are SURE of BOTH At
DOUGLASS' PHARMACY

Dorrance and Wood Streets

Phone 35-W

Home Made Candy SPECIAL

Broken Candy	29c lb
Peanut Brittle	25c lb
Boston Caramels	19c lb
Chocolate Brazils	80c lb
Cream Nut Caramels	50c lb
Assorted Chocolates	60c lb

Extra Fine Selected Apolla Chocolates

A Box of Apolla Chocolates Makes You A Very Welcome Visitor

BRISTOL CONFECTIONERY

"Bristol's Big Candy Kitchen"

207 Mill Street, Bristol

Phone 610

Special Sale of Overcoats

For Men and Youths

Consisting of various shades and models of latest designs. Superior workmanship and the Adler standard of quality. Mostly all silk and satin lined and plaid backs. The best ones at

\$25.00 and \$27.50

Values up to \$45.00

Also Good Ones At

\$18.50

Values up to \$30.00

ADLER

Forrest Block, 414 Mill Street



Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol, Penn.

—TONIGHT—

Raymond Griffith

—in—

'You'd Be Surprised'

WE'RE TELLING YOU—

Get ready for a pleasant surprise! For the high-hat funster absolutely tops everything he has ever done before in this startling comedy offering.

Comedy "Hoot Mon"

Coming Tomorrow "The Denver Dude"

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Pennsylvania Department of Highways
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Sealed proposals will be received at the State Capitol until 10 a. m., November 18, 1927, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the grading of 1,071 linear feet of Roadway to be 28 feet wide, being situated in Bensalem and Bristol Townships, Bucks County, Route 150. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free, construction drawings upon payment of \$2.50 a set and cross section drawings upon payment of \$5.00 a set, upon application to Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. No refund for drawings returned. They can be seen at office of Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; Borton Building, 69th and Market Streets, Philadelphia; 318-320 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, and 738 Woolworth Building, 21-27 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. James L. Stuart, Secretary of Highways.

B-10-28, 11-4, 11

Divorce Notice

No. 35—Term December, 1927.

Pluries Sub Sur Divorce. Edyth Mae Woodward vs. Leon W. Woodward.

To Leon W. Woodward, late of unknown: Where as, Edyth Mae Woodward, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of December Term, 1926, No. 39, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 5th day of December next, to answer the complaint of the said Edyth Mae Woodward and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

HORACE E. GWINNER,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna.
GILKESON & JAMES,
Attorneys. F-11-11, 18, 25, 12-2

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Alias Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1927, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of land situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania being Lot No. 1 as shown on Map or Plan of Bristol Manor as laid out and surveyed by John P. Taylor, Surveyor which said Plan is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks in Plan Book No. 1, Page 112, BEING the same premises which John Zitter by his Indenture dated the seventh day of November A. D. 1923 and recorded at the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Bucks County in Deed Book No. 493, Page 36 &c. granted and conveyed unto the said Henry A. Bertola in fee.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain building restrictions as therein mentioned.

The improvements are a two story frame house 20 x 30 feet containing four rooms on the first floor and three rooms and bath on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles F. O. Graves and Annie H. Graves, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER,
Sheriff.

J. L. KILCOYNE,
Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., October 21st, 1927.

H-11-11, 18, 25

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1927, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE THREE CERTAIN LOTS, situate in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, described according to a plan of Edward Pickering, Jr., dated May 18, 1922, as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the North-easterly side of Fourth Street at the distance of Seventy-five feet South-easterly from the Easterly side of Miller Avenue (thirty-five feet wide) CONTAINING in front or breadth on the said Fourth Street, Seventy-five feet, each lot being Twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth Northwesterly between lines parallel with Miller Avenue One Hundred Twenty-five feet, BEING Lots Nos. 27, 29, and 41 on said plan.

UNDER AND SUBJECT, nevertheless, to certain Building Restrictions and Conditions as therein mentioned.

The improvements are a frame barn 22 x 32 feet with an out side Kitchen containing 4 rooms and bath. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Daniel H. Davis and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER,
Sheriff.

BOYER & VANARTSDALEN,
Attorneys.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., November 7th, 1927.

L-11-11, 18, 25

FOR SALE

STOVE AND HEATER WOOD. Open fire-place wood, cut any length, \$5 per load. P. W. Grunert, Green Lane, Bristol, Pa. 10-6-72t

LOT OF BOOKS in first-class condition by well-known authors, such as Cooper, Dickens, and others. Inquire at 219 Dorrance street. 10-22-1t

WOULD YOU THROW AWAY money? Of course not. Then you must take advantage of the money saving values in furniture, floor coverings, lamps, draperies, offered by our great November furniture sale now going on. Just read: Bedroom suites as low as \$89.55; living-room suites as low as \$98.55; dining-room suites as low as \$99.75. We pay customers' expense both ways. We make the terms to suit and deliver all purchases free. If you cannot come to the store write for free catalog. Home Furniture Co., 137-139 North Broad Street, Trenton, N. J. 11-1-25t

NEW GUNNING SKIFF and Overland touring car. Cheap. C. H. King, Bath road, Bristol. 11-8-1t

COOKING RANGE, in good condition. 691 Mansion street. 11-10-3t

FIVE-TUBE Freshman Masterpiece radio, complete. Nearly new. Call at 566 Swain street. 11-11-3t

LIVING-ROOM SUITE. Cost \$250; sacrifice, \$25. Must sell today. L. D. Johnson, Main street, Tullytown. 11-11-3t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply to Geo. Horn, 405 Radcliffe street. 10-27-1t

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, on Jackson street, with bath. Rent \$30 a month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. Phone 400. 10-27-1t

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT with all conveniences, on second floor. Apply at M. Worob's, corner Wood and Dorrance streets, Bristol, Pa. 11-8-6t

HOUSE, eight rooms, all conveniences, 118 Wood street. Apply at 203 Jefferson avenue. 11-11-1t

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE at 238 Market street, rent \$30.00 monthly. Sale price \$3500, \$1800 cash, the balance on mortgage. Has 12 rooms, all conveniences, two toilets, gas stove and bucket-day stove. First-class heater, outside coal bin connected with cellar, holds five tons of coal. Cement floor in cellar. Curtains and screens to all windows. Apply George L. Horn, 405 Radcliffe street. 10-23-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 8-6-1t

FURNITURE REFINISHED—Tha piece of furniture you prize so highly can now be refinished at a very low cost. We have now in our employ John McEade, for many years connected with the Waaamaker and Gimbels Brothers stores. We will estimate on any piece you may care to have refinished and will call for and deliver. We guarantee all work. Spencer & Sons, Mill and Radcliffe streets, Bristol. 9-47-1t

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 563 Bath street. 8-2-1t

IF YOU want your windows cleaned right, just phone Bristol 242-R-4. The Alright Window Cleaners, Charles MacDonald, Bristol R. D. No. 2, Croysdon. 11-10-3t

NO TRESPASSING with dog or gun on my premises, Bristol Township. F. C. King.

CARD OF THANKS

For kindness shown by friends at the time of my sorrow in the death of my brother, Daniel H. Fenton, I wish to express my thanks.
MRS. GEORGE L. HORN.
11-11-1t

LOST

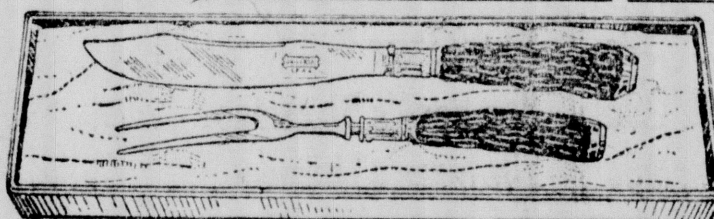
BOY'S BROWN SCHOOL SHOE, newly mended, between Orchard avenue, Bristol township, and McKinley street. Return to 336 McKinley street. 11-11-1t

DIED

DECKER—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., November 10, 1927, Helen Bell Decker, wife of Fred Henry Decker. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services at her late residence, 824 Radcliffe street, on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening. 11-11-2t

(Other Classified on Page Three)

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL



FREE!

This \$6.00 Universal Club Carving Set

With the Purchase of

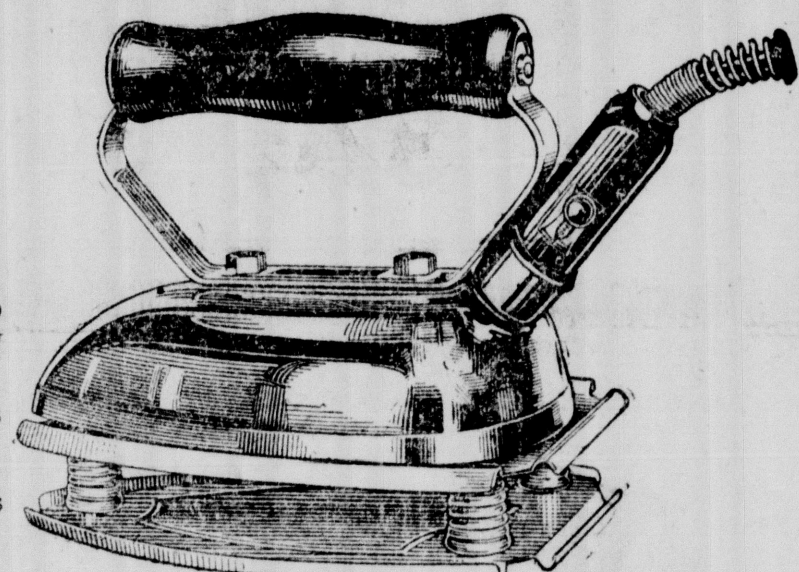
A UNIVERSAL WRINKLE-PROOF ELECTRIC IRON

\$13.50 Value for \$7.50

To introduce this UNIVERSAL Wrinkle Proof Iron, with heat control switch, regular \$7.50 value, we give you FREE a UNIVERSAL Club Carving Set, regular \$6.00 value, totaling \$13.50, for only \$7.50.

A \$6.00 Saving While This Offer Lasts

Act Quickly — Get Yours NOW!



Only 50c down—\$1 each month with your electric bill for 7 months

The Philadelphia Suburban Counties Gas and Electric Co.

Main Office: York Road, Jenkintown

DOYLESTOWN, MORRISVILLE, NEWTOWN, BRISTOL, LANGHORNE

FROM HIGH-CLASS NEW YORK CREATIONS
COME THESE MARVELOUS—

NEW WINTER COATS

Beautiful Materials and Clever Styles at

\$24.50, \$37.50, \$49.50



The Season's Accepted Fashions in
Dresses and Sport Models

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

Silk Frocks, Canton
Crepe trimmed in Velvet **\$7.95**

The Very Latest Rainbow Shade
Dresses, Smart Style

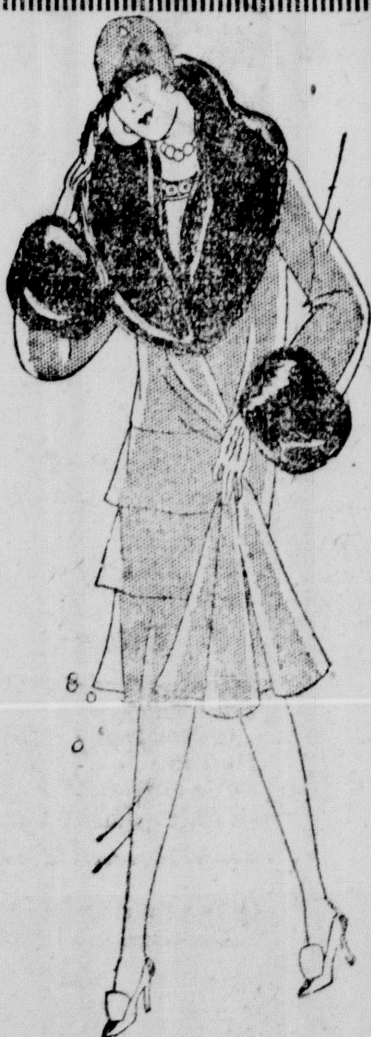
\$14.90

Children's Coats, Dresses and Millinery

Open A Charge Account Here

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

412 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.



WAR WORK NOT AT END FOR RED CROSS

**Demands for Service to Disabled
Veterans Last Year Cost
Nearly \$3,000,000.**

Expenditure of \$2,930,223.86 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$507,832.30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,223.86, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$307,832.30, and by the local Chapters with \$200,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-instate or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs, rendering reports on some conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various branches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to veterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$553,681, for disability and death compensation, revival of insurance, adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements, etc.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to these men and women may be needed. Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Government.

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11 to 24.

Capital's Police Women Stand High in First Aid

Members of the Women's Bureau of the District of Columbia police department recently completed the Red Cross first aid course. This is perhaps the first women's group of the kind to be awarded the special first aid arm insignia by the American Red Cross in token of completion of the training.

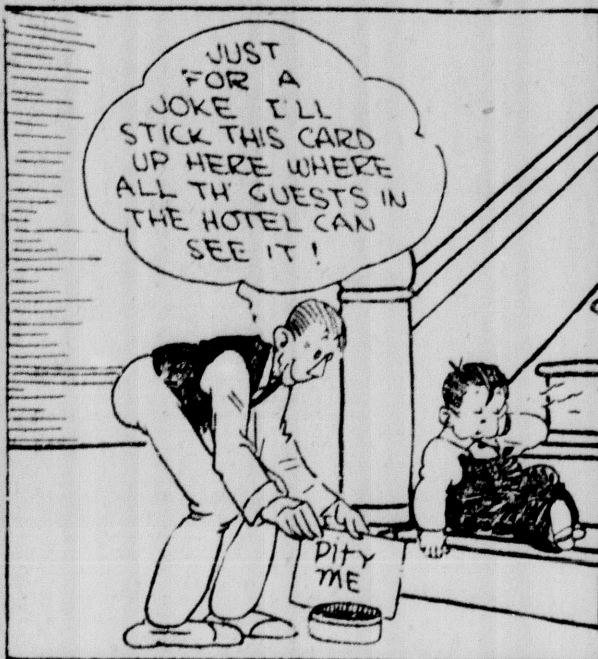
The Red Cross in the past year qualified 24,912 persons in first aid and awarded certificates to members of police and fire departments, industrial groups and utilities employees all over the United States.

The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, during which new membership is invited, will be held this year from November 11 to 24.



Courier Advertisement
Will bring you
Money saving results

BILLY'S UNCLE



Bristol Woman Dies In Car At Morrisville

(Continued from Page One)

thought that perhaps the deceased after eating, hurried for the car and that the over exertion, following her eating, might have produced acute indigestion. Mrs. Decker was subject to heart attacks and suffered one on Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Decker had long been a resident of Bristol, having moved here about 1889. Following the death of her first husband, Frank F. Bell, former treasurer of the City of Philadelphia, the deceased married Fred H. Decker. She for many years was an active worker in the First Baptist Church here. She was a member of the Bristol Travel Club.

The survivors in addition to her husband include two sons, Frank F. Bell, of Dallas, Texas; Dudley E. Bell, Bristol; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Pfeister, Davenport, Iowa.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence of the deceased on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in the Bristol cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening. The funeral will be under the direction of the Harvey S. Rue Estate.

Soil From Graves Overseas Buried In Cemetery Here

(Continued from Page One)

ambassadors. "I bring this fact out to show that we should continue to further friendly feeling, thus carrying on their noble principles as far as possible, endeavoring to preserve universal peace."

In conclusion the Rev. Wolf stated "To be true to those who had faith in those left behind, we must further the peace they fought for."

The singing of the National Anthem was followed by taps and the benediction by Rev. John Ellery, Ph. D., the line then reforming for the return march.

WALSH WRITES OF SATURDAY'S GAMES

By Davis J. Walsh
(U. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Psychology, according to Webster, is the "science of the human mind or soul and its activities and capacities," which, as everybody knows, is a lot of gum arabic.

Psychology is the assistant line and backfield coach under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and Bill Roper at Princeton and the thing that makes a bum out of a football expert or a football expert out of a bum, or both. It figures to have an abiding effect on three of the stand-out games on Saturday's schedule.

The games in question are those involving Notre Dame and the Army at the Yankee Stadium, Pittsburgh and Nebraska at Pittsburgh and Yale and Princeton at New Haven. I might even include the Chicago-Illinois game at Urbana, for Stagg dearly loves to swing from the shoe-leaves on the Illinois line.

The funny thing about those first three games is that a week ago psychology would have copped the bets he is due to lay on Saturday. A week ago, he would have said that Princeton was in the moral position to beat Yale; that the Army was the shortest-end good thing against Notre Dame and that the undefeated Pittsburgh team was due to pick up, perhaps unexpectedly, a live one in Nebraska. But today, psychology has turned on those favored ones and is riding with the other fellow.

Yale, for example, has apparently lost Caldwell four days before the big game with the Tigers. This means a psychological gain and a physical loss, the latter being a decidedly poor trade, by the way. Caldwell not only was the only triple-threat man in the outfit but the best goal kicker in the squad and personally I never heard

of psychology doing either with any degree of proficiency.

Yet the thing isn't a dead loss, for Princeton was in the position Roper wants for the good, old under-dog barangue of the dressing room. He can't very well do it now, which will mean more to this football game than a lot of things the players may do or may not do on the field. So much for that.

Next, we may consider the Army-Notre Dame game. A week ago Rockne said he feared the cadets more than

COURIER JOB PRINTING
IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST
IN DUCKS COUNTY

Great Reductions

In order that we may have more room in our store for holiday goods, we are selling everything at great reductions.

Millinery --- Felt, Velvet and Close-Cut Velour Hats

White Swan Hoover Aprons, \$1.95

Caps, each 50c and 59c

Kayser Gloves, suede, silk lined, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 and \$1.50

An Excellent Variety of Ladies', Men's and Children's
Umbrellas Have Just Arrived

Fleury
UNDERSHEENS

A Small Deposit Will Secure Any Christmas Purchase
BROWNLEE'S, 555 Bath Street
Bristol, Pa.

Borough and School Taxes for 1927

On and after September 1st, on all Borough Tax for General Purposes, five per cent. penalty will be added thereto, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1927, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved May 18, 1911.

FRED I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

Bucks - Montgomery League

FOOTBALL

Sunday, Nov. 13th

KICK-OFF AT 2.30 P. M.

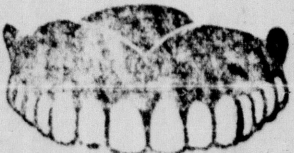
Bristol A. A. VERSUS

Doylestown

Sullivan's Field, Otter Street
SEATS FOR EVERYONE

Plates Repaired

Or tightened while \$1
you wait



DR. MALLAS

1022 MARKET ST., PHILA.
Open Daily 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 4.

Hoffman's Cut-Rate

310 Mill Street

Bristol, Penna.

**A Surprise Package Will be Given
Away With Each Purchase of 50c
or Over on Friday and Saturday**

—SOME OF OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK—

50c Jergen's Lotion	39c	\$1.00 Pure Cod Liver Oil	89c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	39c	35c Pond's Digestans	29c
\$1.20 Father John's	98c	70c Sloan's Liniment	55c

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

37c, 3 for \$1.00

*the greatest value
in the 1-ton field*
GRAHAM BROTHERS
G-Boy Truck
at \$895
(CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT)

Proof of the surpassing value of the G-Boy is not far to seek.

To judge of their speed, power, smoothness, pick-up and trim appearance—watch them right out there on the street.

To get the story of their dependability, their operating economy, their business building ability and their earning power—talk to the thousands and thousands of G-Boy owners.

See one . . . Drive one . . . Only great volume production makes possible such value at so low a price.

Percy G. Ford Motor Co.

Salesroom and Service Station

Phone 423

1776 Farragut Avenue

Phone 423

**GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS**
Sold and Serviced by
Dodge Brothers
Dealers Everywhere
Built by Truck
Division of Dodge
Brothers, Inc.